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REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS.

State League of Republican Clubs-Charleston, March 25. State Delegate Convention-Clarksburg,

State Neminating Convention-Parkershurg, July 22.

REPUBLICAN STATE LEAGUE MEETING.

To the Republican Clubs of West Virginia. To the Republican Clubs of West Virginia. The annual meeting of the Republican State League Clubs of West Virginia will be held in the city of Charleston on Wednesday, March 28, 1888, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, considering plans for a permanent organization and the election of delegates to the National League meeting.

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Republicans are urged to organize clubs at once and send the name of the club and list of officers to the president, at Charleston, immediately. A full attendance is dealred at this the opening meeting of the presidential campaign. The work of organizing clubs should be pressed with vigor at once.

By order of the committee.

J. W. STUCK, Secretary.

At the late meeting of the Republican tate committee the following resolution

state committee the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That this committee request the Republican editors of West Virginia to assemble at Charleston at the time of the meeting of the Republican State Club League, for the purpose of organizing an association to forward the interests of the Republican party in the coming cam-Republican party in the coming cam paign." WILLIAM M. O. DAWSON, Kingwood, W. Va., Feb. 29, 1886.

Visit of the Rivers and Harbors Com

The city of Wheeling and the neighboring towns of the upper Ohio and Monongahela valleys, through their representative business men and their wives and daughters, will welcome tonight at the McLure house distinguished visitors who come on a mission which is of the very greatest importance to the vast commercial interests of this section of the Union. It is needless to say that the welcome will be cordial and hospitable, and yet there will be an element of selfishness in it for which the hosts may be pardoned. The visitors will understand all that it means, which is to impress upon them the fact that this great industrial community is deeply interested in its own development and looks to those to whom has been delegated the power by the national house of representatives to set on foot an undertaking in the line of progress which has been too long delayed.

It is fortunate for us that the members of the house rivers and harbors ommittee have been prevailed upon to make a personal tour of inspection of the Monongahela and Ohio rivers, for by doing so they are better able to judge of the needs in the way of improvements and freedom of traffic, and the importance of the great industrial inter-ests to be affected, than they could possibly be by volumes of written arguroom at Washington.

The distinguished visitors are brought face to face with facts which have heretofore been presented to them in a different and less effective manner. It has been hard to make former congressional committees realize that it is true that the Ohjo and Monongahela rivers comprise the most important inland waterway in the world in point of tonnage: that to increase their for usefulness means such vast possibilities for one of the richest sections of the United States, containing a great proportion of the population of the nation; that it would contribute milli to the national wealth and put new lifinto the inland commerce of the coun

Attempts have been made to impres these facts on the minds of the states men at Washington, but they have nearly always been ineffectual, and it is true that, notwithstanding the importance of the stream, there has been the long period of sixty-eight years but a little more than five million dol lars expended by the government for the improvement of the Ohlo river-an in significant sum compared with what has been expended on rivers of far less importance to the commercial and industrial interests of the country.

Elsewhere in this morning's Intelli-gencer, in a special supplement containing a series of articles on the subject facts and figures are fully set forth, showing the needs and importance of navigation all the year round on the Ohlo and a free Monongaheta and the extension of slack water on that river and it is unnecessary to elaborate of here. Suffice it to say, that the tour of the rivers and harbors com mittee, their contact with the people of these valleys and their observance of the great industrial development and resources yet undeveloped, will impress them with the fact that it is the duty Congress to take hold of what it is asked to do and accomplish the work which has been too long delayed. That is why Wheeling and her neighbors extend to them to-night such a hearty

The reception to-night to be tendered the congressional party and the ladies accompanying it will be one of the most notable events, from a social point of view, in the history of Wheeling. The ave spared no effort to make it a suc-

cess, and their wives and daughters and sweethearts will join with them in giving to the distinguished guests a nuine old fashioned Virginia welcome The Intelligencer believes the visitors will take back to Washington pleasant memories of their stay in Wheeling.

A Silly Charge.
The New York Post charges that "the continual war scare in Congresss" is a part of a mercenary scheme by which congressmen hope to profit by stock gambling. Of course the silly charge is rehashed by the cuckoo organ of this

city.

The Post, as the organ of Wall street, has taken the foreign side of every international question that has yel come before Congress. It denounced the President's Venezuelan message and the application of the Monroe doctrine. It is now directing its talents toward a denunciation of the Cuban resolutions pending in the senate and is bravely upholding the Spanish cause. It denounces everything American and is suffering from an acute attack Anglophobia. Its present charge that the "war scares" are prompted by congressional stock gamblers is simply a part of its anti-American campaign

The Post is doubtless aware that in both the Venezuelan and the Cuban matters the Congress has the solid support of the American people, without regard to party, outside of Wall street. The Post is also doubtless aware that the first of the so-called "war, scares" was started by no less a person than its own annointed one, President Cleveland, for whom, in all but the Venezuelan matter, it has posed as the especial champion. Would the Post have the country infer that he wrote the Monroe doctrine message for the mercenary purpose indicated? To be logical it must include President Cleveland in Its

There are doubtless members of Congress who speculate in stocks, just as men in every other walk of life, almost, are indulging in that fascinating pastime, but to say that their course on the Cuban and Venezuelan questions has had anything to do with their operations is too absurd to be credited for a moment. The whole country knows that the Cuban resolution and the resolution sustaining the President's position toward England were passed in response to the universal demand of the people of the country, and they have endorsed both actions.

There was a time, however, when at least one branch of Congress was open to a very serious charge of the nature indicated by the Post. It was the late Democratic senate, while the Gorman-ized Wilson bill was pending. The Post no doubt has a vivid recollection of the sugar trust scandal, in which some distinguished senators were severely scorehed.

Attention is being called to the fact that McKinley and his managers are not making personal attacks upon any of the other candidates. Some of the others would do well to follow this good example.

The Virginia Debt Falsehood

The following from the Grafton Leader is going the rounds of the state

Democratic press:

The do-nothing record of the last legis-lature, together with their corrupt at-tempt to saddle a big share of the old Virginia debt upon us, should and will be sufficient to drive all honest voters who are not politically hide-bound into the Democratic party.

Which shows that when with the Which shows that when a lie is once

started it is hard to overtake. It has been overtaken, however, and hauled up very sharply. Senator Stuart F. Reed. in his paper, the Clarksburg Telegram, challenges any one or all of the Demo-cratic papers circulating the falsehood to name a single Republican in either branch of the last legislature who, by his vote, speech, or act, in any way favored such action charged by the The facts are, as stated by Senator

Reed, that every Republican voted for the resolution which settled the matter and after the resolution had reached the senate and taken the usual course, going to the committee on finance, the only objection raised to taking it up out of its order and adopting it as passed by the house, came from the Democratic side of the senate.

For the benefit of those who may have been led to believe the story started by Grafton Leader and circulated by others, the Intelligencer appends the resolution which was adopted by the overwhelmingly Republican legislature, and to which there was practically no for it is not believed that even the Democrat who objected to its ensideration by the senate was really pposed to it. Following is the resolu-

lion:

Resolved by the legislature of West Virlegisla; That this legislature hereby deline determing any negotiation with
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topolized under a joint resolution adopted
by the general assembly of Virginia, in the
month of March, 1981, looking to any setlement of the Virginia debt question on
the basis sof forth in said joint resolution.

There was no serious opposition to this

resolution. There were some who advo-cated receiving the Virginia commission and allowing them to present their case, as an act of courteay, but there never was, is not now, and is not likely to be any movement or attempt to have the legislature accept Virginia's propo-

When Democratic papers talk about "corrupt Republican schemes" to foist a debt on this state they display either ignorance or downright mendacity. If ever West Virginia and Virginia come to an agreement on the disputed question it will only be on the basis that will do West Virginia the fullest justice. Went Virginia has, in fact, already done all that she feels called upon to do, in appointing a commisshe has been willing to rest her case.

Now that Indiana has declared itself as practically solid for McKinley, the country knows which of the candidates was benefitted by the refusal of Harrion to allow the use of his name, and the agony is over.

Always True. In criticising Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, for calling out troops to pre-rent murierous Democrats from over-twing peaceable citizens, the Charleston Gazette remarks: "One of the fun-damental principles of the Democratic arty has ever been that the military shall always be subordinate to the civil

then the shibboleth of the party has been "where we can't rule we will ruin."

Allison, Reed and McKinley will b the only candiates who will go into the St. Louis convention with their states solidly behind them. It is not a good year for favorite son movements.

The river and harbor committee should understand that just now we have water to spare. It is not always thus, and that, also, they should understand. The way they will see the river to-day is the way we would like it al-ways to be. With the help of the committee we can make it so.

STATE PRESS ETCHINGS.

The Republican league meeting at Charleston next week will be a "cracker-jack" for size and enthusiasm.-Par kersburg State Journal.

General C. C. Watts has held public office without intermission for sixteen years. As attorney general, United years. As attorney general, United States district attorney, state senator and district attorney again, he has made politics a profitable trade. We can think of no Democrat in West Virginia upon whom more has been bestowed. He is one of the very last men who should be pressed for governor, unless it is intended to encourage Democratic revolt. We have no wish to be personally offensive to General Watts, but it is time now to speak plainly.—Monroe Watchman. is time now Watchman.

A school without order and discipline is worse than no school at all and every parent and good citizen of the state should encourage the faculty and board of regents of the university in their en-deavor to discipline the young men who are there as students.—South Branch

The enemy do not want it so, but it the Republicans are wise they will not permit protection to be overshadowed by any side issue in the campaign-Philippi Republican.

There are 272,300 school children in West Virginia, of which 218,815 are en-West Virginia, of which 218,816 are eff-rolled. There are 6,115 teachers. The state expends annually for school pur-poses 31,611,642. No state in the union according to her size and population can make a better showing than West Virginia in her educational advantages. —New Dominion.

The gang of boodlers who constantly hang after the various candidates for office ought to be dealt with in a summary way. It has gotten so that a man who thinks it wrong to spend money to influence voters cannot be nominated or elected to office no matter what his qualifications for office may be. It is high time that an end should be put to this state of affairs. We believe that it can be done without much trouble. Most men spend money in politics because they believe their opponent is spending money, and in order to counteract the influence of his money they resort to the same method.

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Our esteemed and valued contempo rary, the Shepherdstown Register, re ferring to the many compilmentary things said of Judge W. G. Bennett in connection with the Democratic nomination for governor, insists, nevertheless, that the governor this year should come from the eastern Panhandle, and names Hon. A. S. Dandridge and Col. Forrest W. Brown, of Jefferson, and Judge E. Boyd Faulkner, of Berkeley, as available men. We think, however, that we do not misconstrue our friend of the Register when we say that he is evidently impressed with the idea that Judge Bennett is the most available man the party can name for the office in question.—Greenbrier Independent. ferring to the many complimentary dent.

Colonel Clarence Smith, of the Fair ment Index, is a very clever newspaper man, and he knows his per man, and he knows his business well enough to not monkey with the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year. The colonel is smarter than his average Democratic newspaper associates, and, possessed of superior astute political knowledge, will not allow himself to follow the will-o'-the-wisp "set up" for him. The colonel is too good a man to be led into pitfalls. No, dear colonel, don't bite; stay out of politics.—There is a man in Fairmont who tried it once!—Morgantown Post.

CURRENT COMMENT.

New York World: The talk of a Mor ton-Allison combination against Mc-Kinley should appropriately have been deferred until April Fool's day. These deterred until April Fool's day. These
two estimable gentlemen have now very
little to combine, and the prospects are
that they will have still less by the time
the national convention meets. If the
whole field cannot beat McKinley, two
of its half-dozen or more members certainly cannot accomplish it.

How It Would Work.

New York Press: A sapient Kansas judge rules that a man who calls upon a weman regularly and occasionally takes her to entertainments is engaged to her. If this notion ever becomes general most women will be obliged to pay for their own theatre tickets. Doth Protest too Much.

New York Mail and Express: More than a week has passed since Mr. Whitney last declined the Democratic nomination. This neglect may be due to an oversight, but on the other hand, possibly Mr. Whitney may be afraid of overdoing the declination act.

Animus of European Powers.
Pittsburgh Dispatch: It looks as if th

reason Europe is dissatisfied with the United States is that this nation sympathizes with the opressed. It sent allo the Armenians, supported the Venezuelans and sympathized with the Cubans. For this the European press and politicians are enraged. They do not know where that habit of sympathy for the downtrodden might not hit next.

Opens a New Field. Chicago Tribune: If the officials at Washington accept the plea of the Kentucky postmaster's wife, who says she tucky postmaster's wife, who says she broke open a letter n.erely to see what was in it, there is a new field open for women. An insatiable curiosity might secuse the breaking open of a safe to see what is in it, rifling pockets to see what is in them, and even committing bigamy to see what there is in it.

All Clean and Worthy.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Not a man has been prominently mentioned in connec been prominently mentioned in connec-tion with the Republican canvass for the nomination of a candidate for Pres-ident but is worthy of the honor. The thing to do is to select the strongest man before the people. It will require no mud silinging to do this Let it be a clean, fair campaign, that will end in a united Republican party. Any other course is folly barely above the fevel of the vriminal, it is well to bear con-stantly in mind that after a nomination comes an election.

In Real Life.

Chiengo Tribune: "You have no heart."
Pale, but teariess, she stood befor him, and looked him squarely in the

She was poor, but proud. Adverse fortune had reduced her wadrobe to r shall always be subordinate to the civil fortune had reduced her and her only authorities.

Certainly every one knows that. It was true in the dark days of 1861, and hardened the lines about her still beauthories. ANTI-NERVOUS

Who Have Been Kindly Treated by th

tiful mouth, but it could not dim the luster of her blue-black eye or tame the unconquerable spirit that animated every fibre of the lissome form standing erect with unconscious grace and awaiting his answer.

"You have no heart," she repeated.
"No, miss," replied the butcher, "but we've got some nighty nice liver. Will that do just as well?"

A Foolish Sign.

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New York World: On the window of a Bleecker street saloon hangs a sign which is intelligible enough to those who have not sampled the wares of the saloon too freely. It was hung there by the enterprising bootblack whose stand, during more element weather, is snugly fitted into a corner made by a projecting window and a side entrance. It reads simply: "Boots blacked inside."

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The other morning a man whose desire for accuracy had been increased by
several matutinal cocktalls issued from
the saloon. The sign caught his eye,
and he looked at it disapprovingly.
"Fool'sh sign," he remarked, thickly.
"Yer' fool'sh sign. Who wan's 's boots
blacked inshide. Why—(here his rolling
eye discovered a neat-looking woman
with a market-basket, approaching)
why, it's 'bsurd'.
"The woman had reached him by this
time, and he bowed to her with Chesterfieldian courtesy and gravity.
"But ain' that sign fool'sh? Boots
can't be blacked inshide. B'shides
'twould black shoe-shox, wouldn't 't'.
The astonished woman made a detour
and fied. A policeman approached, a
crowd congregated, and in a few seconds the inchriated gentleman had an
audience to listen to his views on the
subject of accuracy. And an hour later
the sign read explicitly:
"Bootblack may be found inside."

Schopenhauer Boiled Down, nry Labouchere gives this as the orized dictionary of discontent;

What is creation? A failure. What is life? A bore. What is man? A fraud. What is woman? Both a fraud and a

What is woman? Both a fraud above.
What is beauty? A deception.
What is love? A disease.
What is marriage? A mistake
What is a child? A fable.
What is the devil? A fable.
What is good? A hypocrisy.
What is wisdom? Selfashness.
What is happiness? A defusion.
What is ricendship? Humbur.
What is generosity? Imbecility.
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What is generosity? Imbecility.
What is everything? Nothins.
Were we, perhaps, not happier we we were monkeys?

A Good Thing.

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New York Press: "So you wish to apply for the place of chief fiction writer on our liliterate Syndicate;" and the manager. "I do, sir," replied the visitor. "I will guarantee to turn out 100 columns a week."

week."
"What experience have you had?"
"I was Spanish general in the Cuban
war."

war."
"John," cried the manager, leaping to his feet, "take that want advertisement out of the papers immediately." He bowed low to the newcomer. "Your salary." he said, "will be \$25,990 a year, to begin at once. Take your desk."

MAKE THE TEMPEST SERVE.

Viroe, in Open Court. Two erafts went out across the bar From land-locked bay to ocean brine, Both steeting for one port afar— One craft my friend's and one was mine.

The sun-breeze smiled, the night-wind laughed:
The white-flecked sky, the foam-decked
sea
Bockoned and welcomed sail and craft,
Beckoned and welcomed friend and me.

So side by side we sailed and sailed,
Fair wind behind, fair port before,
Till port forgot and wind that failed
Left both adrift 'twixt shore and shore.

A sea that steamed, a sity that scowled, A sullen slience calm as death. Then o's' the changing ocean howled Full-in our face the wild wind's breath.

Then brave I held the tiller straight, I fronted atorm and foam of sea; I called, O friend, we'll walt, we'll walt, The port will come to you and me.

But far across the wid'ning way Hetween the craft of friend and mine I heard his cheery trumpet say, And saw his starry pennon shine.

His helm he held not straight as I. Not towards the port his course cast: Coward: I cried, to fall and fly. Nor seek the port, nor face the blast.

Next morn, for mornings come howe'er The dark may broad or gales may blow, Far towards the port I saw appear The craft of him who left me so.

What devil's work, I sneered, is this That thus requites my steadrast grip, That he should gain what I must miss, That his should be the nobler ship?

But now upon the stagant sea.— Despite the helm that never swerved— Clear comes the clarion call to me: I took the tempest when it served.

How north or south, blow cast or west— No matter how God's winds may blow-The port comes not to them who rest; They find the port who bravely go. THOUSANDS sink into an early grave for want of a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This great remedy would have saved them.

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ACCOUNT of the Republican State League meeting, at Charleston, W. Va., March 25, the Ohio River Railroad Company will sell excursion tekets March 24 and 25 from the principal points along its line, to Charleston, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets to be limited to March 27. From stations on the Ohio River railroad which are not furnished with through tickets, delegates may procure same to Point Pleasant at one fare for the round trip. Ohio Central lines will sell tickets from Point Pleasant to Charleston for one fare for the round trip, thus giving those who are not able to secure through tickets, the same through rate.

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SATISFYING

Pension Department.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20. Pensions have been issued to West Virginlans as follows:

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Original—Joseph K. Bryson, Wheeling: Mary E. Palmer, Barracksville; William A. Thomas, Sissonville: John C. Leonard, Teays: Sarah E. Horner, Morgan's Glade; Louisa J. Trainer, West Union; Jacob Raber, Cornwallis; Anna J. Yates, Limestone: Mary Edgee, Smithfield; James G. Downins, Minor; Nancy A. Kissane, Charleston; Rhodes Mead, Dunlow; Mary E. Winmiller, Lumberport: Mary E. Winmiller, Lumberport: Mary E. Woley, Sassafras; T. R. Williams; Montgomery; Sarah V. Long, Parkersburg; Angeline Jacks, Milton; Edward S. Ellifritz, Ridgeville: Lewis S. Mullens, Pleusant Retreat; Mandiville J. Massey, Cheelyan; James M. Moore, Mammoth; Jerusha A. Redman, Liberty. Increase—George Modespaugh, Hogsett; Benjamin C. Davis, Waldo; Robert Hughes, Fairmont: John W. Hebb, White; Samuel Hoffman, Brighton; George W. Ashby, Newburg; William Large, Egypt; Thomas D. Fauvers, Point Pleasant; Smith R. Irwin, Morgantown.

Supplemental—John H. Grim, Mar-

gantown.
Supplemental—John H. Grim, Mar-tinsburg; Eflas Kelley, Terra Afta.
Renewal—William Braham, Rowles-

burg.
Restoration and Reissue-Thomas
Harris, jr., (deceased), Wheeling.

FLEMINGTON REPUBLICANS Elect a Delegate to Charleston and En-Atkinson for Governor.

pecial Correspondence. FLEMINGTON, W. Va., March 19.-Pursuant to the call of the president Pursuant to the call of the president John O'Day of the Republican League Club, of Flemington, the Republicans of Flemington district assembled in Shield's hall for the purpose of re-or-ganizing and to select a delegate to the state league meeting at Charleston, W. Va.

Promptly at 7:30 p. m. President O'Day

Promptly at 7500 p.m. rapped for order and announced the object of the meeting.
On motion of Marshal D. Barrett, John O'Day was re-elected president by acclamation, and J. Clark Cather was acclamation, and J. Clark Cather was acclamation, and J. Charles elected secretary. On motion of Claus Wyckoff, this club is named the George W. Atkinson Republican League Club

of Flemington.

The second Tuesday evening of each
month was selected as regular meeting
night. William L. Shields was elected dele gate to the league meeting at Char-leston, W. Va., with H. F. Brohard al-

leston, W. Va., with H. F. Brohard al-ternate.
A committee composed/of John A. Springer, H. F. Brohard and J. Clark Cather was selected to draw up reso-lutions setting out the purpose and aims of the club, who reported a ring-ing address, which were ordered spread on the minutes.

The resolutions declare the club's in-tention of supporting G. W. Atkinson at Parkersburg for the nomination for

governor.

On motion ordered that any citizen of Taylor county may become a member of the club by endersing the address and signing the roll.

Mannington Republicans in Line.

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Special Correspondence.

MANNINGTON, W. Va., March 19.—
Col. W. H. Brand, county organizer of league clubs, was here last night and re-organized the Goff Club, of this place. The prospect is that a full delegation will go from this place: also, Senator James H. Furbee. Following is the list of delegates and officers elected: James S. Furbee, president; Dr. M. C. Miller, vice president; W. H. Johnson, secretary; delegates to the state league meeting at Charleston, A. J. Hays, J. D. Charlton, W. H. Johnson, A. J. Morris, L. D. Beaty; alternates, H. E. Baker, J. P. Marr, W. H. Han, M. A. Morgan, R. P. Floyd.

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ALL last winter Mr. George A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted with rheumatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up straight, but was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies without receiving relief," he says "until about six months ago I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Bahn. After using it for three days my rheumatism was gone and has not returned sine.

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A WORD ABOUT SHOES.

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